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THE GAZETTE.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7. A dispatch from Jackson, Miss., says: "Six inches of snow fell Tuesday night,

the first since 1879. Everything that can be used as a sleigh is out. There are well grown children here who never saw sleighing before. Snow balling has also about taken the town." At Montgomery, Ala, three inches fell-being the second snow there this winter-something almost unknown before.

France has the largest public debt of any of the civilized nations of the earth, and which now reaches about \$7,200,-000,000, or twice as large as was that of the United States at the close of the war. and six times as large as that on which we are now paying interest. The French debt is nearly \$200 per capita of population, while that of the United States is but about \$20 per capita. The annual revenue of France is \$050,000,000, but is insufficient to pay interest and support the government.

The proprietors of the Boston Herald propose to give their employes for the current year a portion of the net profits of the business, after reserving the interest on the value of the property. The employes are to share in proportion to the wages received during the year. They also suggest to the employes the formation of a mutual beneat society and promise a densition equal to the aggregate contribution to the employes. The proprietors hope to see the experiment prove so successful that the sharing policy may be continued.

Governor McEnery, of Louisiana, has issued a call for an inter-state convention in the interest of stock raising, dairying, fruit growing, and general agricultural, to be held at Lake Charles. La., on the 21d, 23d and 24th of February, 1887. The convention will be formally opened on Wednesday morning after the close of the Mardi Gras. Full information respecting the convention and the low rates of transportation on articles for exhibition can be obtained by addressing the secretary, S. A. Knapp, at Lake Charles, Louisians.

The state legislature of Maine, Massachusetts, Mubigan, Illinois, and North Carolina, were organized on Wednesday. In Maine S. S. Marble and C. E. Littlefield, the republican nominees, were elected president of the senate and speaker respectively. The republicans nominated Eugene Hale for re-election to the United States senate, and at the legislature is strongly republican, he will be elected. The Michigan legislature elected the republican caucus noninees-Charles J. Monroe president pro tem. of the senate, and D. P. Markey speaker of the house. The senatorial republican caucus will probably be held next week. In Massachusette the legislature elected H. J. Boardman se president of the senate and Chas-J. Noyes as speaker of the house. John R. Webster, the nominee of the independent democrats, was cleated speaker of the North Carolina house.

HEATING PASSENGER COACHES. The invention of a safer and better

method of heating railway cars is needed. badly. The American traveler ears the kee Sentinol, 18 peculiar in manding hot fires in winter. He doesn't wrap himself up in layers of woolen goods from his toes to his need and he is used to living in over-heated rooms; he is sensitive to draughts and is chilled to the marrow by a rush of fresh cold airial the blood in his body goes to the stomach to aid in the work of digesting the doughnuts and mince pie and hardboiled eggs with which his stomach is struggling, and only a high temperature of air can keep him from discomfort. So the brokeman piles high the glowing coals and shade the passengers care? They knew they were on the great St. Paul with a dining car behind. They knew the great read would take care of its own.

"What are the two engines on this train made of?" asked a conundrum—stack made of?" asked a conundrum—stack goods from his toes to his need and he is steampipes would be prompt and general -on the coldest day they could not keep the temperature of the car up to 90 degrees the American traveler demands Even if it were possible to place the pipes under the cor, as is done in Germany, and so diminish the risks of with the degree of hoat that could be reached in the coldest weather. The European plan of keeping warm water in tanks to supply pipes along the floor, is ontirely safe and ought to satisfy a traveler, as it enables him to keep his feet warm, but it is not extreme enough for the American, who does not and will not provide himself with traveling rags

not provide himself with traveling rugs and covertures.

The inventor must turn his mind toward the problem of making red-hot stores hurmless in case of seculent.

The inventor must turn his mind toward the problem of making red-hot couldn't stop St. Paul in Rome. He dug stoves thermiess in case of accident out and went on preaching. The Patron Phis ought not to be hopeless, now that we have chemical compositions for put. Omaha and Kanasa City road is watching ting out firee. It is possible that a stove could be constructed in such a way that a shook sufficient to break the stove one sentimental young lady from Chicago would also serve to flood it instantly said: with an extinguishing fluid-or that a shock would drop the fire-pot into a solution before the contents of the pot could be scattered by the full force of "How Mary?"

"Why I'm going to get up a party and "Why I'm going to get up a pa

The most fatal of recent accidents have banks to Omsha. I am! -Eil Perkins, been in the onse of limited or express in Pittsburg Commercial Gazette. trains. Most trains run at the rate of about twenty-eight miles an hour. or even less, while the limited trains have a speed anywhere from forty to saxty miles an hour. The difference in speed is tremendous, and the difference in the effect of collision is also convulsions. He tried electric Bitters great, especially in the matter of fire. For and got relief from first bottle and after the day care on these trians it might be taking six bottles, was entirely cured, reasonable to apply some other system of heating, even at the expense of comfort. Hand had gained in flesh cighteen pounds. Says he positively believes he would have died, had it not been for the relief The sleepers are usually safe enough, as afforded by Electric Bitters. Sold at they are not crushed by the force of col- fifty cents a bottle by Frank Sherer & Co. nsion. Or it might be reasonable to place a couple of flat cars between the engine ness, Costiveness, etc. Use Dr. Arnold's and the baggage coach, thui removing Bilious Pills. 25c.

The passenger coaches further to the rear

leaving the flat cars to break the force of the collision. These cars would add but

little to the weight of the train. THE GOOSE BONE'S PROPHECY.

Farmer Says It Promises un Open Winter and a Good Wheat Year. "You may depend upon it," said a Rockland county farmer to a reporter last week "we will have an open winter and a good wheat year; the goose bone says so." The goose bone is accepted by many Rockland county people as better authority than Wig-gius, or their Hackensack friend, De Von In many farm bouses it will spop be found hanging in the hall, and upon its predictions some men place the fullest reliance.

The real prophetic bone, it is claimed, can only be obtained from a gross that was batched out in the spring, and the goose must not be killed until the Indian summer has not be killed until the Indian summer has passed away. A bone taken from a goose hatched in May last year has a row of dots around the keel of it, indicating the temporature; and the darker the spots the colder the weather. It is chained that the marks dividing the bone indicate the three winter mentis, Decomber beginning at the front. These who have read this year's bone carefully say it indicates more regular weather than that it indicates more regular weather than than of last year, and not so severe. There will will not be many days during which running water will freeze. The coldest weather will occur during the first half of January, and in that time there will be several days of freezing. It will be the severest part of the which senson. Near the point of the bone the discoloration is a little heavy, thus showing that the dist day of winter will give proof of the senson's change. This will be followed by rising temperature and falling weather for Christians.

for Carestmas.

January will be ushered in with cold and the cold will strengthen as the days lengthen, the coldest day of the winter being Jan. 8. The sovere weather will be brief, followed by which the analysis and heavy themselves. rising temperatures and heavy thaws, and the last half of the month will see many rains and snows. During February there will not be any very cold weather, but it will be a rather disagreeable month, with snows and rains. A few cold days will be all that February will contribute to winter. An early and decided that is among the promises of the hone. The February than will overflow the mountain streams, and disastrous floods may be looked for,—New York Tribune.

THE GREAT ST. PACL.

thew Sae Plows on Iowa Bilazard.

I once spent fifty dollars to go from Geneva up the valley of the Chamoini over the Afer the Glac into the snow banks of Mt. Blane, but we didn't have the fun and comfort that we did running into the snow banks at Coon Rapids, Iowa, on the Omaha extension of the Chicago, Milwau kee and St. Paul Railroad. In the first place there was a jolly lot of passengers and a splendid cannon ball train with an

Island won't turn a wheel but the 'St Paul's' always gues."

Well, the blizzard commenced at Co-

dar Rapids, In., from where they are building their "Bye Line Track straight to Kanass City connecting St. Paul, Milwankoe and Chroage by the shortest line to Kanass. And, by the way, the track of the new Kanass (through the track of the new the track of City extension is graded down through Iowa, below Ostumwa and on through Branswick, Missouri, to the great Missouri River where they are building an iron bridge into Kansas City.

As I was saying the blinzard com-menced at Ocdar Rapids. Worse and worse the wind howled but the spleadid train pushed on. The snow grow thinker and thicker till nothing could be seen without but a cream colored glow. News had come that the Union Pacific had bauled off all her trains in Nahrasks and connection, so the passengers set about onjoying themselves. At Coon Repids we struck the snow banks piled higher then the cars, but one double headed and givently snow plow scattered them like that in the wind-and the train sped on! The passengers were all warm and happy, Righti n the middle of the terrible blizzard old maids were embrodering

mado of?" asked a conundrum—stack Denvert. "Iron," said a Pitteburg man.

"Iron and steel", said a New York

"No, they're block tin," said the connundramite and then we put him off in the drift.
"He deserved it," said a Mormon

"We've got to dig out and it will take us tour hours to-"

Oh! interrupted the passengers. "But," continued the conductor, the superintendent has telegraphed that you can all pass into the dining car and beard at the expense of the railroad till we're

over it. Even Shakespeare says, "Nov by St. Panl." When the passengers got to Omaha.

"I know what I'm going to do!"

"What?" seked the sweetheart.
"Well, the next time there's going to be

Saved Uls Life.

Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave

MRS. LOGAN'S PENSION

GOES THROUGH THE SENATE ON THE SECOND TRIAL.

The Possion Appropriation Passed-Randall Men Consider What to Do About Revenue Reform-Minister Manning's Name Sent to the Senate-Offcial Notes.

WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 7 .- The senate Thursday passed the bill giving Mrs. Legan a pension of \$2,000 per annum. A short de-bate brought out the statement that the pension is granted on the ground that Gon. Lo-gan's death was caused by the effects of discase contracted during the war. A bill was also passed increasing to \$2,000 the pension of the widow of Francis P. Blair. The bil to carry into effect the provisions of the treaty with China providing for the suppression of the opium traffic was passed. A memorial from the Episcopal church praying for legislation to obtain the statistics of mar-riage and divorce was presented. A large number of petitions against the running of radiway trains on Sunday were pre-sonted. The claim against Moxico for the killing of Capt Crawford while he was pursuing Geromine was presented by Manderson, who urged the presecution thereof. McPherson's resolution, calling on the secretary of the treasury for a statement of the indebtedness of the Pacific railways, was adopted, Floar withdrawing his amendment. The inter-state commerce bill was taken up and Platt continued his argument

taken up and Platt continued his argument and at his conclusion the senate adjourned, after a brief execucive session.

The Eric and Osvego canals bill was debated in the house during the morning hour without action. A bill was referred authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Mississippi river at Dubuque. The pension appropriate bill perspectively \$17,247,500. appropriation bill (appropriating \$76,347,500) was passed. The bill for the reorganization of the navy was debated at length, but pending debate the house adjourned.

PROTECTION DEMOCRATS CONFER. Conernt Revision of the Tariff Though

Impossible-Plan proposed. Washington City, Jan. 7.—About a dozon of the prominent Democratic followers of Randall met at the residence of the latter Thursday night for the purpose of considering what steps, if any, should be taken toward a revision of the tariff and internal revenue and a reduction of the surplus in the

reasury. Doubt as to the strength of what are known as anti-reformers provented any flual action. It was agreed, however, that the only thing that could be done with the tariff would be in the direction of the free list, and that any move toward a general revision of the tariff would be unsuccessful. Reduction of the surplus, it was thought, could be effected by the removal of the tax on tobacco and fruit brandy and alcohol for art purposos.
Each member present was constituted a committee of one to make a canvass of the

house sor the purpose of determining what articles should be placed on the free list and what strength would be given the proposition affecting internal revenue. Besides the successful outlook for the free list, it was the upanimous opinion that any reduction of the tariff, even if it could be successful, which was not thought probable, would stimulate imports and therefore increase the surplus and have the oxact opposite effect upon the government's income to that desired.

In discussing what should go upon the free list there was manimity on the proposition that sugar should not be one of the articles; wither should wool.

McAdoo of New Jersey, who was one of the active participants in the conference, says that it will be several days, probably the middle of next week, before sufficient in-formation can be had to warrant another conference, when it is inheaded that a measure ture shall be framed. The increase of the free list and the abelition of the tax on tobucco, etc., as talked of at the conference contemplates a reduction of the government income amounting to almost \$30,000,000.

OF INTEREST TO PHYSICIANS,

Utilizing Pension Records in the Interes of Medical Science.

WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 7.-The secretary of the truesury has sent to the house of hadd by the commissioner of pensions to defray the expenses of collecting statistics rela-ablye to the ultimate influence of surgical operations upon the nervous system, the cir-culatory system, and nutrition. Medical Referee Campbell states in a letter to the commissioner of pensions, and the document is inclosed in those sont to the house, that in view of the fact that medical literature is very deliciant in respect to the ultimate in fluence of surgical operations upon the nervous systom, the circulatory systom and nutrition, scientific investigation of these result is a matter of very great importance not only to the medical profession, but to mankind at large, in view of the important fact that arising out of the great-est war on record, and the operations of the most magnificent armies the world has ever produced, the archives of the pension office afford the widest field of observation hitherto presented, and it is even now becoming less extended by the pussing away of our maimed votorius. Ten thousand men, he says, have withstood amputations of some important withstood amplications of some important member of the body, while the number of resections—an operation more interesting from a scientific point of view because camparatively, with amputation, of recont introduction, and as preserving the limb in a partially useful state instead of causing its total loss—is very large. It is believed that from this imparage mass of material only accession. this immense mass of mutorial, only accessiblo through the pension office, many impor-tant theories may be demonstrated.

Extension of the Postal Note System. Washington City, Jan. 7.—Superintend-ent McDenald of the money-order system, postoffice department, has issued a circular stating that the act approved Jan. 3, 1887, authorizes the issue only of postal notes (not the payment thereof) at such postedless other than money-order offices as the postmaster goueral may designate. Every ap-plication, or position for the extension of this privilege should specify the number of in-habitants of the place from which it emanates, and, briefly, the reasons for desiring the extension of the postal note system, and should contain such statements as will tend to show that this means of making small reto show that this means of making small re-mittances is needed. Each application, or potition, should be signed by the postmaster of the locality, who will be required to give a slightly increased bond to cover the value of the blank notes entrusted to him, and should be addressed to the superintendent of the money-order system, postofflee depart-

ment, Washington, D. C. The Case of Congressman Reld. WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 7.—Referring to the resignation of James W. Reid, of North Carolina, as a representative in the Forty-ninth congress, one of the delegation from that state says: "Mr. Roid became financially involved. His private debts, for a poor man

wore more numerous than he could hope to liquidate. Had he been re-elected last November he might have hypothecated his salary and freed himself; but he was defeated inlead. He got discouraged, and went north his friends, and himself, he did the best thing possible—he resigned." No idea is enter-tained of moving Mr. Reid's expulsion. He lus many friends and sympathizors.

A Dend Set Against Coz. Washington City, Jan. 7.—All the members of the New York delegation to congress with the exception, of course, of Cox, have signed a lector addressed to the speaker asking that Representative Adams be appointed

to the chairmanship of the committee or ways and means. Speaker Carlisle stated Wednesday night that he had appointed Cox. It is claimed by members of the delegation that Cox will not be appointed to the chalrmanship next session, as it will undoubtedly go to Mills of Texas.

The District Wants Morne Rule. WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 7.—The Critic says that the Columbia Democratic club, among whose members are many leading citizons of Washington, in a session Wadnesday night adopted a set of resolutions, addressed to the president, protesting against any but residents of the District being appointed to be and officer and daying that there were not local offices, and donying that there was any change of sentiment among the people of the listrict concerning the appointment of an outside colored man to the position of recardee of deeds.

Leaving Called Bonds on Deposit Heaving Called Bands on Deposit.
Washington City, Jan. 7.—The completeller of the currency has decided to call the attention of the attention general to the fact that despite his decision that national lanks. must substitute interest-bearing bonds for those duposited by them, which have consect to bear interest, the banks still have on deposits \$5,998,450 of bonds included in bond calls, which have matured. He will ask what action can be taken to enforce comp ance with the law,

Letters Destroyed in Italiany Disastor WASHINGTON City, Jan 7. - Superintenden Jameson, of the railway mail service, is in formed that fourteen latter pouches, and i truck load of papers were destroyed in the Tiffin (Ohio) rafitroud accident; also that 1,300 lotters and eighty sacks of paper mul wore destroyed in the Springfield (Mass.) railroad

Decided To Be a Land Grant Road, Washington City, Jan. 7. - Commissioner Sparks has decided that the Northern Contral Michigan railway, operated by the Michigan Southern Bullway company, between Janesville and Lansing, is a land grant road. and is, therefore, subject to the conditions of the granting act in respect to government

Dismuntling Washington Navy Yard. WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 7.-Commoder Schley has begun to dismantle the navy yard here of all its plant belonging to the equipment bureau. The machinery and material are being shipped to Norfolk, from whence they will be taken to Boston.

The Joneses Are Great Absentees Washington City, Jan. 7.—Senator Jones of Novada, arrived in Washington Thursday morning, after an absence of several month on the Pacific coast. He was at his desk in the senate chamber Thursday morning to the first time this session. Didn't Go Back on Manning.

WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 7.—Contrary to expectation the president sens to the senate Thursday the nomination of Thomas C. Manning to be minister to Mexico.

A GREAT AMERICAN PRIVILEGE To Know More of a Case of Riness Than the Physicians.

BALTIMORE, Jun. 7.—A personal friend of the late Senator Logan said to a United Press reporter Thursday that is was true that the friends of Gen. Logan believed generally that he could have recovered, and that a fa-tal result of his illness night have been avoided. The general's friends think that, with his vigorous constitution, tagether with an iron will, be would surely have pulled through had not that constitution been broken down by the continued state of copious perspiration in which the patient was kept in the hope that he might be benefitted by the sweating. "Wby, sir," said the gentleman with considerable feeling, "I tell you that Gen, Legan's life was sweat away, through the perse of his holy. I say the through the peres of his body. I saw the perspiration roll off him in great beads as he hay there upon this bod, and it took away from him the strength that could finally have conquered his ailmont and put him on his

COSTLY FIRE AT MILWAUKEE.

Allis' Foundry Destroyed with a Loss of

s Quarter of a Million. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 7.—A fire broke out in the E. P. Allis foundry, corner Clinton and Florida streets, Thursday evening at So'clock, and the molding department, which constitutes a separate part of the foundry, was totally destroyed. The loss is estimated at about \$250,000 and is fully covered by insuranco. Valuable machinery and many patterns were destroyed. Three hundred and fifty men were employed in the building, who are now without work. Henry C. Burgess a fireman, was injured by a failing timber, but will recover.

Composer of "Arkansuv Traveler" Dead. CINCINNATI, Jan. 7.-Professor Joseph Posso, for half a contury one of the familian personages of Cincinnati and vicinity, disc at his home in Covington at 7:30 Thursday morning. The deceased was known throughout the whole world as the composer of "The Arkansaw Travelor," and there are few people in Cincinnati who have not heard the old gentleman play that famous piece. Professor Tosso was born in Italy eighty-flee years age, went to Mexico with his parents when a child, played the violin in their concerts and was regarded as a prodigy.

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ANOTHER SUDDEN DEATH.

Hardly a week passes without the men-tion by the newspapers of sudden deaths, and of late the alarming frequency of the state-ment that death was caused by rheumatism or neuralgia of the heart cannot fail to have been noticed. In all probability many deaths attributed to heart discuse are caused by these terrible diseases, which are far more dangerous than is generally considered. Is there any positive core? The best answer to such a question is given by those who have been cured by the use of Athlophores.

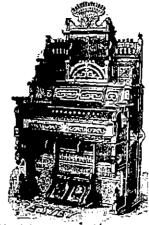
Mrs. Carrie Lee, Kenosha, Wis., says: "I don't believe any one ever suffered with rheumatism as I did and lived; in fact rhounatism as I did and lived; in fact neither I nor my people expected to see the walk about again, and at times despaired of my life. I was stricken during the month of January. I had taken a severe cold in the cars on my way to Chicago; I had returned home, when one evening I was taken so suddenly that in a few minutes from its first appearance I was so prostrated that I had to be carried to my bed-room, where I remained until the following May. During the interval of January and May the suffering I bore could not be described. I was treated by the best physicians, also had different ones in consultation without any material the best physicians, also had different ones in consultation without any material change.' My arms and limbs were drawn in such shape that I could not lie down, and was helpless to assist myself in any way. I was in the constant care of a nurse both night and day. One of the nurses I had applied magnetism, but that was a failure. I commenced taking Athlophoros, and could feel its effects upon me as soon as I commenced taking it. It was certainly marvelous. I was soon able to straighten my limbs, and when I had taken five bottles I was free from rheumatism." five bottles I was free from rheamatism."

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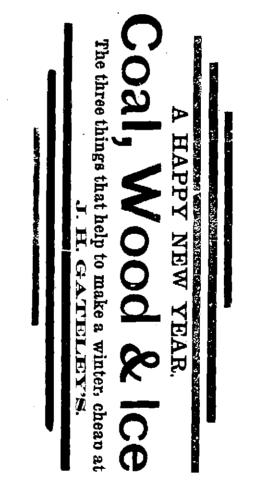
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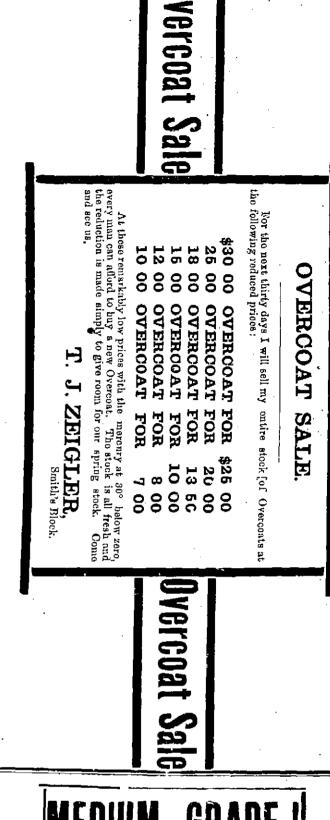
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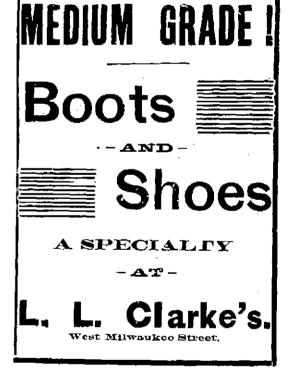
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Capture of the Senate by Vigorous Proceedings Under the Plan of

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THE INDIANA LEGISLATURE DIVIDED

AGAINST ITSELF.

Nothing in Order Except the Recognition of Smith as Lieutenant Governor-Prospects of Plping Times Next Week-Governor Oglosby's Mossage to the Illinoisans——His Views on the Labor Question and the State Revenue-Political

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 7.—When the legislature met Thursday morning, the galleries of both chambers were crowded with eager spectators, all on the qui vive for sonsetional opisodes. The center of interest was, of course, the senate, the opening proceedings of which were expected to bring affairs to a crisis at once. The senate is Democratic by a majority of twelve, and the programme arranged by the Democrats for preliminary organization of that body was carried out to the letter, over the angry protests of the imnotes in injurity. At just 10 o'clock Green Smith, president pro tem, of the sonate in the last legislature and present claimant to the lioutenant governorship, called the senate to order. He is a large, square-shouldered man with a voice like a calliope and the bearing of a slugger, who soon made it manifest that he award hughers. Sonator it manifest that he meant business. Sonator Winter, of Marion, the Republican leader, should at the chair for several minutes, while the latter was domanding the senators to come to order. Finally succeeding in making himself heard, Scuator Winter ex-

"I rise to a point or order."
The Chair—The senate is not organized and can not receive or entertain business Winter-I desire to move that we proceed o organize in accordance with law The Chair-The motion is out of order.

Winter—I appeal to the senate,
The Chair—The appeal is out of order.
Winter—I rise then to a question of privilege.
The Chair—The senator is out of order.
Winter—A question of privilege is always in order. I protest against the act of this

person in assuming to take the chair. The Chair [pounding violently]—Sit down. Winter—I protest against this procedure.

The Chair-Reduce your protest to writing and take your seat. Bishop Knickerbocker was then called upon to open the senate with prayer. While he was addressing the throne of grace in a fer-vent petition for blessings upon the delibera-tions of the senate Winter and his followpartisans continued to protest, but the bishop kept on with his prayer, and the incersed Re-publicans finally subsided. All the Democrats stood during the prayer, but the Re-publicans remained sitting to emphasize their claim that the sanate had not been legally

The law provides that in the absence of the lieutenant governor the auditor of state shall call the senate to order, but the Democrats call the senate to order, but the Democrats claimed that as the lieutenant governor was present in the person of Green Smith this provision did not apply, and proceeded accordingly. After the prayer the newly-alected senators were sworn in by Supreme Judge Zeilars, whereupon Senator Johnson, Republican, said: "I desire to suggest that an election of chairman is the only thing now in order."

The Chair—And I desire to suggest that you take your seat and keep it.
The seastor took his seat and the majority were allowed to have their own way in the subsequent proceedings without much resistance on the part of the opposition. A resolution was moved and carried under the whip of the previous question declaring that Alonzo Green Smith is hereby recognized and elected as president of the senate. This action was accepted as signifying a settled purpose on the part of the Democrats to hold on to the chairmanship of the senate and compel Col. Robertson, the lieutenant governor-elect, to resort to que warrante pro-ceediurs to secure the position. The rs to secure the position. The liamentary motions, and the senate proceeded to adopt a code of iron-clad rules, which were put through under the previous question. These rules were carefully framed to guard against every contingency likely to arise in the event that Robertson gets the chair. Rule 10 gives the committee on election extracidinary powers, providing that they shall have the right of way for election consists at all times, and that upon the consideration of such contests the previous question shall cut off all debate as well as all metions. including motions to adjourn or take a re-cess. Another rule provides that in the ovent that the chair shall refuse to put an ap-

peal to the senate the secretary of that body shall put the appeal.

The real tug of war will hardly come before Monday, unless a veritable coup d'état is attempted Friday in the house. Monday the two houses will meet in joint session, when the speaker will open and canvass the returns of the recent election. He will de-clare Col. Robertson elected lieutenant governor and the latter will be sworn in, and on Tuesday will present himself in the senate chamber and demand the chair. Smith will chamber and demand the chair. Smith will refuse to surrender, and if the angry passions of the rival partisans continue to bell there is likely to be open violence upon that occasion. Robertson is a Scotchman full vim and pluck, while Smith is a bad man tron way back, and spoiling for a fight. If, happly, physical hestilities are avoided, and Bobertson's claims are ignored, it is believed that the Republican members will withdraw. In this event the Democratic representatives will doubtless pursue a like representatives will doubtless pursue a like course, and the 18th inst, the day fixed by law for the balloting for senator to begin, will find two legislatures in session, each of which will proceed to elect a senutor. This is the outcome anticipated by many shrowd politicians. Others predict that the Repubicans will submit to Robertson's exclusion after fling a protest. Robertson himself takes kindly to this idea. He said Thursday night tablish his rights by a resort to the courts, because that is not the constitutional method and because in any event such pro-

ceedings could not be carried through be-fore the end of the session, when the remedy thus afforded would avail him nothing. These was very little done in the house, the proceedings in the sonate being the sensation of the day. The Republican nomines for speaker and the other officers were duly elected and the body organized.

GOVERNOR OGLEŞBY'S MESSAGE.

The Labor Question and State Revenue Reform Considered at Length.

SPRINGFIELD, Ills., Jan. 7 .- Governor Oglesby's bicanial mossage was presented and read in both branches of the legislature Thursday. He dwells at great length on the labor question, and defends his own course in the matter of calling out the militia during

riotous strikes: On this subject the governor

observing law, is a potent indication of com ing ovil. He then proceeds to consider the labor is question generally and intimatra bis belief

THE GAZETTE. that will fill the discussion of the rights and condition of labor very little progress has been made in the solution of the problem.

been made in the solution of the problem. He proceeds as follows:
Many of the extravagant ideas held upon these questions, expressed in equally extravagant language and argument, have led unthinking men into the belief that one of the proper modes to be adopted to right supposed wrongs was to languarate methods of their own to radress them, and thus allow themselves to go so far as to appear to defy the usual and lawful methods recognized in this state for correcting any real or imaginary evils.

ary evils.
Strikes of any kind, individual or organ-Strikes of any kind, individual or organ-ized, are not unlawful; induced, where the ob-ject is an honest effort to benefit the condi-tion as to wages and hours of labor of the laboring masses of our citians, to protect their rights in the hope of bettering their condition, to remonstrate against conditions which seem inevitably to tend to narrowing the their and lowering the standard of labor.

which seem inevitably to tend to narrowing the field and lowering the standard of labor, skilled or unskilled, in any civilized nation or community, strikes are the most natural regenetics of self-delense.

* * * * It is but a natural emotion to sympathize with the earnest efforts of laboring men to better their condition and to share liberally in the gains of labor in its vast field of usefulness and in the blessings it bestows upon mankind.

* * * Potent as the strike may seem to be as an agency to bring about ness and in the blessings it bestows upon mankind. * * * * Potent as the strike may seem to be as an agency to bring about a better understanding of the chains and the rights of labor, the memort it departs from the admitted power it wields as a peaceable remedy, and puts on the appearance of open resistance to law, or sets itself up to say "he shall and who shall not work in the wast field of labor, it to a large ectact for fails the sympathy of that large class of thinking people who believe in fair dealing and a lair field for the play of the energies of man, and will drive from its support considerate and carnest men, willing advocates of all it claims so long as, like other great interests, it seeks to gain its ends by peaceable means and in accustomed ways. In this country the public ear is open to the persuasions of reason; it is instinctively closed against force. And that cause will flourish most naturally and inevitably which relies upon the support that reason and free discussion always bring to its aid. The foregoing remarks were suggested from the fact that strikes in every instance haveled to what seemed a necessity to resort to the military in aid of the civil power of the state.

The question of convict labor is next discussed. The governor alludes to the constitution

cussed. The governor alludes to the anti-convict labor amendment to the constitution adopted at the recent election and of this he

says:

This radical departure will impose upon your honorable bodies the necessity of providing by law how the labor of the convicts in our prisons and reformatories shall be utilized so as not to become a standing charge upon the treasury of the state. Either such criminals are to be hereafter supported in all respects as criminals in civilized nations, with due regard to the moral and Christion sentiments of the age in which we live, in idleness, or they are, instead of becoming a charge upon times collected from honest people, to be made self-supporting.

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ple, to be made seit-supporting.
The shot drill, treadmill, biring of convicts for work on public improvements and the leasing system he does not think the people of the state will tolerate, and adds:

I do not believe the people will endure for any great length of time any toutative or purific system, or one which will be considered as excusing idleness in convicts, or great expense to the state. In any event large appropriations seem indispensable to imagurate any new scheme. The fault of the last attempt of the state or rue a penitentiary on state account was largely attributed to the limited appropriations allowed for the purpose. If the state is to become a compotitor in the field of trade and commerce with individual enterprises for the sale of its manufactured products, it must equip itself with abundance of means to insolvery contingency of trade, as every other manufacturer is obliged to do, or reconcile itself to constant and very considerable manufacturer plan can ever be made self-sustaining.

The revenue question is deals with at least the and the difficulty of establishing a

plan can ever be made sent-sustaining.

The revenue question is dealt with at length, and the difficulty of establishing a satisfactory system of taraction dwelt upon. Governor Oglesby thinks the present practics is wretched although the theory is sound. The annual appraisoment of prop-erty for taxation has become almost disraceful, and it is suggested revenue for state purposes might be raised from property not of a strictly local character. If this could be done the governor thinks the counties and municipalities would stop the ab-surdly low appraisement and high rate of taxation and adopt the just and sonsible one of fair cash valuation and low rates of taxa-

The present system is pronounced vicious in the extreme, and he invites the attention

The present system is pronounced vicious in the extreme, and he invites the attention of the legislature to the report of the revenue commission appointed by the last legislature, of which he speaks very highly, declaring that the code proposed by the commission:

Substantially divorces the state from county and all subordinate tax-levying powers for purposes of revonue. It leaves to all such local and subordinate powers ample resources and means of taxation for all the jumposes of local self-government. It calarges and greatly improves the means and instruments for assessing and collecting such local taxes, and provides, us has never been done before by our revenue laws, for more certainly securing a fair cash valuation and aspessment of all property in all localities, and for bringing to light, listing and taxing porsonal property, credits, shares of stock, and the various evidences intangible and hidden wealth, and to that extent relieving real estate and visible personal property from the undue proportions such property has heretofore been compelled to bear.

In treating of the live stock commission

In treating of the live stock commission the governor recommends that an appropria-tion be made to pay the commissioners for their services for the time actually devoted to their duties, and advocates the appropria-tion of \$200,000 to be used by the commission in cradicating cattle plagues when in shall be necessary. The state behavelont, chari-table and commercial institutions are briefly referred to and the message closes with a brief enlogy of Gon, Logan and a reference to the necessity of selecting his successor.

The amount of all funds in the state treasury Oct. I, 1884, was as follows:

| Control | 1994 | Wilson | Control | Prevenue fund | S. 127,566.01 | Stateschool fund | 186,220.01 | Delhauent land tax fund | 331.00 | Changuaga and minor heirs' fund | 8,883.42 | Local bond fund | 570,609.03

1887 and 1888 were in the neighborhood of

Proceedings in the Legislature.

SITTINGFIRED, IRS., Jan. 7.—The state con-ate passed resolutions Thursday eulogistic of Gen. Logan and expressing sorrow at his death. A committee was appointed to act

with a similar committee from the house to Ex a date for momerial services. A resolution indorsing Cullom's inter-state commerce bill was refused consideration. Some routine business was then transacted, and the joint session to receive the governor's mes-sage was then held, after which the senate

adjourned.

The house appointed the fourth Tuesday of the present month for holding a Logan memorial service, and later appointed a committee to confer with the committee ap-pointed by the senate. The date of balloting for United States senator was fixed for Jun. 18. At 2:30 p. m. the governor's message was read. A resolution was offered and re-ferred authorizing the appointment of a chaplain at \$3 per day, and after some un-important routine business the house ad-journed for the day,

The Senatorship Fight in New Jersey. NEW YORK, Jan. 7.-A Newark, N. J., special to The Commercial Advertiser says The greatest excitement over a contest for a United States senatorship election known for years now prevails in this state. Until within a few days it was thought that Leon Abbott would be the choice of the Democratic caucus without a doubt, but recent developments point to different results. Dem-developments point to different results. Dem-ocrats say eponly that they will not support him for the nomination. The two Labor candidates, Donobue and Carroll, will not enter the caucus, but will vote for Erastus. Petter, the labor champion, for senator.

Collical "Combine" In North Carolina. RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 7.—In the house Wadnesday J. R. Webster, nominee of the Independent Democrate, was elected speaker by two majority over the regular Democratic nominee. The Republicans voted for him B. M. Mulla, Republican, was elected chief clerk by two majority over the Democratic nominee. It is understood that the other offices will be divided between Republicans and Independents. The senate organization is Democratic s Democratic.

Nominated for Congress. EAU CLAIRE, Wis., Jan. 7,-The Republican congression conventional to nominate candidates for the short and long terms va-cated by the death of William T. Price was vold Thursday attornoon. Hugh A Price. aon of the lamental congressmen, was nominated by acclamation to fill the unexpired tarm, and N. P. Haugen, a Norwegian, was cominated for the long term.

Stockbridge for Michigan's Senator. LANSING, Mich., Jan. 7,—In the Republican caucus held Thursday night, F. B. Stockbridge, of Kalamazoo, was nominated for United States senator on the tenth

Decided in Favor of Steele WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 7 .- The house committee on elections Thursday unani-mously decided the contested election case of Kidd vs. Steele, of Indiana, in favor of

The Minnesota Election St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 7 .- The Republican legislative cancus to choose a candidate for United States senator met Thursday night and selected ex-Governor Davis.

Holman Gone to Look After His Fences WASHINGTON CITY, Jun. 7.-Represents tive Holman has gone to Indiana to take

BOYCOTTING BY WHOLESALE. falf a Dozen Portsmouth, Ohio, Estab-

lishments Under the Ran. PORTSMOUTH, Ohio, Jan. 7 .- Superintendent Gates, of the Portsmouth Wagon S och company, notified the men of a reduction of wages. The men refused to accept the reduction and struck two weeks ago. The stockholders met and a majority, headed by George Davis, decided to stand by the superintendent. The works started up Monday with non-union men. Thursday the Knights of Labor issued a boycott on Davis, Stanton & Balmert and James W. Newman. The boycott includes the Burgess Steel and Iron works, the Imon flour mills and George Davis & Co.'s distilleries, the Farmers' National bank, and the Pertsmonth Wagon Stock company, owned principally by Davis. Two-thirds of the saloons in the town are owned by Stanton and Balmert and The Portsmouth Times is owned by the Hon. J. owned by Stanton and Bainert and Instruction of Labor. W. Newman, Davis will fight the Knights of Labor. We has plenty of money. Other concerns in which he is supposed to be interested will be boycotted as soon as the fact of Parish in the contract of th Davis' interest can be proven.

Mrs. Emmons in Court. WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 7.—The lunacy case of Mrs. Emmons, wife of Professor Em-mons, of the geological survey, was begun Thursday before a very of twelve of the Last citizens of the capital. Mr. Linden Kent opened for the prosecution and told a num-ber of instances of Mrs. Enumons' vagaries. Mr. Henry W. Garnett then proceeded to give the other side and made the sensational charge that the cause of Professor Emmens desire to prove his wife a lunatic was that he had been anfalthful to his marriage vows and his wife had letters to prove the charge which she would not turn over to him, Mrs. Edward de Carmles, Mrs. Emmons' traveling companion, was the first witness, and related a number of the defendant's peculiar pranks.

Too "Low" for Mr. Miles. New York, Jan. 7.—Rev. Edward F. Miles, pastor of the Episcopal Church of the Reformation, has resigned, owing to a pro-test having been made by some of the church officers against the presence of a cross upon the ultar on Christmas day. The cross had been anonymously sent to Dr. Miles with a request that it be placed on the altar. He compiled with the request, not attaching unch importance to the occurrence; but after the protest had been made he caused it to be removed and resigned, not relishing interference in such matters. Dr. Miles is a "low church" mun, and has built up a large congregation among the poor people of the east side.

Henry George on the McGlynn Case. NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—In Henry George's new paper, The Standard, Mr. George has an article, a page and a half long, reviewing the case of Dr. McGlynn. The article appears over Mr George's own name, and embolies letters from Dr. McGlynn himself, and Chairman John McMackin, to the archbishop, be sides describing McGlynn's interview with the archlishop at the beginning of the late campaiga. The article denounces the inter-ference of Archbishop Corrigan, declares that Father McGlynn ought not to go to Rome, and alleges that his summors there is an outrageous interference of the ecclesia-tical powers in American politics.

A Prize Fighter Banquetted. Loxuor, Jun 7.—Jin Carney, the prize fighter, was entertained at a banquet in Birmingham Wednesday evening. Haleaves on Jan 44 for Brooklyn, N. Y., and his purposa in visiting America is to match himself with Sullivan for the championship of the world,

Count Schwarzenberg Bound Over-SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 7.—The alleged Prussian notdeman, "Count Carl Frederick von Schwarzenborg," was bound over Thursday to await the action of the grand jurg in all the bands. in \$1,000 boards.

A SCENE FOR AN ARTIST.

Sharply Drawn Contrast Botween Buneless Usclessness and Industry. Clouds of smoke belehed from a gravel heap on Fifth avenue, opposite Delmonico's A furious fire was roaring in a section of iron tubing under the heap, which it was heating to a proper degree of caloric to be of use to the street paving men. Around the glewing mound gathered as squalid and miserable i group as ever camped by the readside over in Jersoy. Swaddled in rags and shuddering in the cold wind they cracked their cold kneckles over the hot pile, and two or three grawed fragments of food like hungry

Willy the snoke billowing up in whirling clouds of dun and black commingled, the piles of Beigian blocks, the snoking pitch boilers, the carts and wagons of the contractors, and the bare park dripping in the No-vember drizzle, the picture was one that no artist could have passed by unnoticed. But it is not the tramps alone who find comfort in the contractor's fires. When the workmen knock off for dinner they gather about them in picturesque groups.

If you want to note the contrast between

absolute and hopeloss usclessness and patient industry you can do it with a glance at these contrasted groups of the men who work and earn their bread and those who do not. The abovers view their squalid neighbors small favor. The sight of these hulking idlers, with their bands in their pockets, looking sufferly at better men earning their hon-est living is not calculated to make the better men good tempored. As one of them put it, "God knows, sir, its no crime to be out of work in this town. But to be willing to be out of work, like those vagabonds, is enough to make any desent man tired. That big this morning. What do you think he told the bess! That he was not a ditch digger. But for three days he has hung about here and not been too proud to pick up the scraps we throw away."—Cor. New York News.

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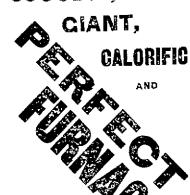


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ENGLISH AND AMERICAN WORDS.

They Differ-Difference in Spalling. Let us now consider the ways of express ing the same thing in both countries, and see how they differ. Take dress first: Panta-loons are called trousers, never pants; suspenders are braces; a sack coat is a jacket, an undershirt, a jorsey and a vest, and a vest a waistcoat—processioned, by the by, wescut. The game of billiards furnishes some curious variances of expression: A shot is called a stroke, a run a break, and a correct caper. Then crackers are hiscoils. carroin a canon. Then crackers are hisenits, and biscuits rolls. Crackers in England are what are called snapping mottors in Amer-Sale of one bundred and seventy-four sbares of stock of the Jamesville tottom Mills, for non payment of installments due thereon.

Notice is bereby gives that one hundred and seventy-four shares of the capital stock of the Jamesville Cottom Mills will be offered for sale, and sold, as public anction, on the sid-walk in front of the postoffice, in the city of Jamesville, Rock county, Wisconsin, on Tue-day, the first day of February, A. D., 1887, at two elocks, p. m., of said day, by order of the board of directors of said corps atom. December 31, 1888 ien. Syrup and malasses are both known as reactor a pin (of fruit) is a tart, a sugar bowl is a sugar basin, a stoop is a porch, and us entry a hall; a pitcher is a jug, and a bureau a chest of drawers, arcano is a walking stick, an overcoat a great coat, a check roin a sugar basin. bearing rein. Reins are never called lines, and a coachman is nover called the driver. Every store is a shop; a fruit store is a fruit-erer's, a hardware store is an ironmongers, n dry goods store a draper's or haberdasher's, a drug store a chemist's, and a vegetable store a green green's. Coal is invariably called coals; calico, print; thread, cotton, and a spool a reel. A frock coat is never called a Prince Albert, nor is a high hat called a stovepipe. Raro meat is always underdone, and the stube of a checkbook are the counterfois. Sleeve buttons are cull links, and shirt culls wristbands. Mush is porridge. A balky horse is a jibbing horse, and to balk is to jib. A cigar store is a tobacconist's. Beets (cooked) are beet roots; the german (dance) is always called cotillon. A stem winder is a keyless watch, and beer (at bars) bitter. Of course in this I except lager bler, which is now in such great vogue

The lingo of railways differ wonderfully Railroad is railway; the track is the line, and the rails the metals; the cars are the train; to switch is to shunt; a turnout is a siding; a locomotive is always an engine, an engineer a driver, and a fireman a stoker. The conductor is the guard, a car a carriage, baggage luggago, a baggago car a luggago van, and a freight train a goods train. A dopot is a ter-minus or a station, and a switch lender a pointsman or signal man. Sick is always ill, for sick in England means sea sick. A good natured poison is never called clever, nor is a clever person, ever called smart. Scoart in England now means well and neatly dressed, and the word is also applied to what is well and properly done in fashionable life. Smart and properly done in instruction to the same inveries, a smart carriage, are frequent expressions. Homely is plain. Now for a few samples of difference in spolling. The following words are always spelled thus: Imbour, neighbour, honour, harbour, favour, etc. The only exception is in governor, where the u is dropped. Check (hank) is spelled cheeque, and the plural of searf searves.—"Cockaigne

in The Argonaut.

Canes Are Indispensable. "Canes," said the handsome Mouroe avenue "Canes," sand the fandsome Mouroe avenue dealer, "are intended as a support. But it is only old gentlemen or those who are lame who use them in that way. They are a sort of ballast for a well dressed man to keep him in contestion." in equipoise."
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"They are indispensable. A man cannot

while with his hands in his pockets nor carry them swinging at his sido when he is out at his leisure. Canes are not used during business hours. They belong to the promenado toilet. Notice a dozen young men on the street of an afternoon and you will see a character definition; in the way each one character distinction in the way each one handles his cane. Elderly gentlemen are very fond of theirs. Some of them bring singular A liquid preparation of the phosphates and phosphoric acid. sticks here to be made up—one from the branch of an apple tree that grew near his childhood's home, another a bough from some great man's grave. It used to be a common fashion to bring sticks from foreign trees, but that was when a stick was more a staff than it is now. I have noticed one thing. A homely old knotted cane is always highly valued, perhaps from associations. The proudest cane is the presentation stick with a big gold head and a long inscription. And it is the most uncomfortable one to carry, as it Sumford Chemical Works, Providence, R. I. needs constant watching,"-Detroit Free Press.

Mr. D. I. Wilcexson, of Horse Cave, Kv., says he was, for Lany years, badly afflicted with Phthisic, also Diabetes; the pane were almost unendurable, and sflicted with Landscape and the pairs were almost unendurable and would sometimes almost throw him into convolutions. He tried electric Bitters and got relief from first bottle and after taking six bottles, was entirely cured, and had gained in flesh eighteen pounds. Says he positively believes he would have dood, had it not been for the relief afforded by Electric Bitters. Sold at fifty cents a bottle by Frank Sherer & Co.

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CONDENSED NEWS.

John L. Sullivan is said to have cleared \$12,000 from his sparring tour in Montana, Roceiver Cooley, of the Wabash railway, has appointed Richard J. Rosse purchasing

Thomas Johnson closed a thirty-day featus Springfield, Ills., Thursday, by ont-Governor Bodwell, of Maine, favors the levying on fish from Canada of such rates of duty as to exclude the article.

A temperature of 40 dogress below zero was registered by spirit thermometers at Fort Kough on Wednesday night. The contract for the construction of the naval cruiser Charleston was awarded to the Union Iron works, of San Francisco, Thurs-

adopted resolutions favoring S. S. Cox's bill appropriating \$30,000,000 for coast de-

The chief aspirants for the Texas senator-ship are Ireland, Maxey, Rongan, and Ter-rell, with the probabilities favoring the The wholesale millinery house of Thompon Stawart & Co., in Cincinnati, whose

debts amount to \$60,000, made an assignment Thursday. During a prayer meeting at a school house near Eldorado Springs, Mo., a man named Oakes raised a disturbance, and then killed

a worshiper with a knife.

In the federal court at St. Louis, on a plead of guilty, Joseph H. White was sentenced to thron years in the panitontiary for counterfeiting Brazilian bank notes.

The legislature of Connecticut elected P.

C. Louisbury governor and James L. Howard lieutenant governor. They were the Republican candidates at the late election. On the crossing at Clark and Sixteenth streats, Chicago, Thursday ferencen, pas-senger trains on the Lake Shore and New Albany roads collided sidewise with such force as to derail an engine and two cars. Four persons were slightly hurt.

President Cleveland Thursday received a Prosident Cavaland Thursday received a call from a young man whom he recently pardoned from a penitentiary, who desired to express his gratitude and offer assurances of future good conduct. He was treated with courtesy and encouragement. A leak in a natural gas main at Youngs-town, Ohio, caused an explosion in the new Andrews block, on South Market street.

Plames burst forth at once, and the entire building and the First Baptist church were destroyed. The total loss is \$100,000. The members of the troublesome St. Albertus' church, in Detroit, recently contrib uted \$2,000 with which to send two Poles

to Rome to confer with the pope. The delegates were last heard from at Chicago, whence they wrote back for \$300 more The Montana Contral road has been A London Correspondent Shows How graded the entire length from Rimini to Great Fails, but the rates demanded by the Union and Northern Pacific roads for the transportation of rails and materials have

utterly blocked the project for eighteen

George Keck, for many years assistant su perintendent of the infirmary of Akron, Ohio, has been arrested for criminal intimacy ate by a statement that the bodies of deceased paupers are regularly sold to a medical col-lege in Cleveland.

At San Francisco, on Wednesday evening, a dynamite cartridge was placed in a slot on the Sutter street cable road. A lady saw a man lift the trap and lower a lighted package. The explosion shattered the mesonry and broke the pulleys. The iron plates on the man-holes were blown 200 feet.

Annie O'Connor, employed last year in a Toledo hotel, received information that a yeast estate in England had been left to her. The publication of the story called out t the publication of the story cancer our under the letter from James O'Keefe, a prominent citizen of Pittsburg, whom she met and married a few days ago. She had received 1,000 offers of marriage since coming into her for-

Conformed to a Horrible Murder. Boston, Mass., Jan. 7.—The mystery sur-rounding the murder of George A. Codman, rounding the murder of George A. Courain, near Lexington, has been solved by the confession of Edward Nowlan, who en Wednesday said his employer drove off with a young man whom he called Frank. Nowlan on Thursday moraling made a full confession of the deed, and detailed how he chopped the body to places and scattered the members in the places where they were found.

Domand Twenty Per Cent. Increase CINGINNATI, Ohio, Jan. 7.—Phoraix As-sembly 1,78; Knights of Labor, composed of tinners, roofers, cornice-men, and general tinners, roofurs, cornes-men, and general jobbers, has adopted a resolution decuanding for the roofurs, cornice-men, and general jobbers an advance of 20 per cent on the wages received at the present time, the contract to be binding on both parties from May 1, 1887, to May 1, 1888. A strike will take place if this demand is refused.

Fine Business Block Burned. Lock HAVEN, Pa., Jan. 7.—Kreamer's compurcial building, the finest business block in this city, was entirely destroyed by fire Thorsday morning. The lower floor was occupied by the postoffice. The mail matte occupied by an postedice that there is an and postedice furniture was all safely removed. The entire loss on building and contents is \$75,000, on which there is an insur-

ance of \$35,000. THE MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.

The following were the quotations on the board of trade to-day: Wheat—No. 2 January, opened 1846c, closed 1846c nominal: February, opened 1846c, closed 1846c nominal: February, opened 1846c, closed 1846c form—No. 2 January, opened 3846c, closed 1846c March, opened 3846c onts—No. 2 January, opened 3856c nominal; closed 3846c March, opened 3856c nominal; closed 3846c february, opened 3856c nominal; closed 3825c nominal; Robruary, opened 3826c february, opened

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Wheat—No. 1 red state, 9re No. 2 do 8940;
No. 2 red winter January, 85%c February, 85%c February, 48%c; No. 2 mixed cash, 474%c; February, 48%c; No. 2 do, 49%c; No. 2 mixed January, 37%c Rye—Dull; nominal. Barley—Nominal. Pork—Dull; mess, 1 year old, \$12.35 &12.50 Lard—9.34, January; \$5.99, February

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HOW TO EAT WISELY.

What Food is Best-The Three Great Sources of Mischlef-Meals. As a universal rule in health, and with very rare exceptions in disease, that is best to be eaten which the appetite craves or the tasta relisies. Persons rarely err in the quality of food eaten; nature's instincts are the wisest regulators in this respect. The great sources of mischief from cating are three—quantity, frequency, rapidity, and from these come the horrible dyspensias which make of human life a burden, a torture, a living death. By enting fast, the stomach, like a bottle being filed through a funnel, is full and overflowing before we know it. But the most important reason is, the food is swallowed before time has been allowed divide it in sufficiently small pieces with the teeth; for, like ice in a tumbler of water, the smaller the bits are the sooner they are disolved. It has been seen with the naked eye half a pea, it digests almost as soon, without being chewed at all, as if it had been well masticated. The best plan, therefore, is for all persons to thus comminute their food, for even if it is well chewed the comminution : no injury, while it is of very great import ance in case of hurry, forgotfulness or had Cheerful conversation provents rapid ent-

oncertal conversation provents rapid eat-ing. It requires about five bours for a com-mon meal to dissolve and pass out of the stomach, during which time this organ is incessantly at work, when it must have as any other muscle or set of muscles, after such a length of effort. Hence persons should not cet within less than a five-hours' interval. The heart itself is at rest more than one-third of its time. The brain perishes without re-pose. Nover force food on the stomach. All pose. Never force food on the stomace. In are tired when night comes. Every muscle of the body is weary and looks to the bed; but just as we lie down to rest every other part of the body, if we by a hearty meal give the stomach five hours' work, which in its weak state requires a much longer time to perform than at an earlier hour of the day, it is like imposing upon a servant a full day's labor just at the close of a hard day's work. Hence the unwisdom of eating heartly late in the day or ovening; and no wonder it has

cost many a man his life.

Always breakfast before work or exercise. No laborors or active persons should eat an atom later than sundown, and then it should not be over half the midday meal. Persons of sedontary habits or who are at all ailing should take absolutely nothing for suppor be-yond a single piece of cold stale bread and butter, or a ship biscuit with a single cup of warm drink. Such a suppor will always give better sleep and prepare for a heartier breakfast, with the advantage of having the exercise of the whole day to grind it up and extract its nutrinent. Never eat without an inclination.—Hall's Journal of Health.

The reduction of internal revenue and the taking off of revenue stamps from Proprietary Medicines, no doubt has largely benefitted the consumers, as well as relieving the burden of home manuas relieving the burden of home manufacturers. Especially as this the case with Green's August Flower and Boschee's German Syrup, as the reduction of thirty-six cents per dozen, has been added to increase the size of the bottles containing these remedies, thereby giving one-fitth more medicine in the 75 cent size. The August Flower for Dyspepsia and liver complaint, and the German Syrup for cough and lung troubles, have perhaps, the largest sale of any medicines in the world. The advantage of increased size of the bottles will be greatly appreciated by the sick and greatly appreciated by the sick and efflicted, in every town and village in civilized countries. Sample bottles 10 cents remain the same size

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TATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT FOR SHORE FOUNTY.—In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the January term of the County Court, to be held in and for said county at the Court House, in the City of January A. D., 1851, cenig the fourth day of January, at 10 octock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Fineline E Joslyn, for the spontacent of an administrator of the estate of Lomia M.: owder, late of the city of Januaryllic in said county, decessed.—Date December 5th, 1856.

Ey the Court.

J. W. SALE,

County Judge.

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CARRENTER & WISCOMSIN, IN CIRCUMP COUNTY—8. B. Smith plaintiff, vs. John Moore, defendant. The State of Wiscomsin, to the said defendant. You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this sammona, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforewald; and in ease of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

CARPENTER & McGOWAN.

Plaintiff's Attorneys.

P.O. Address, Janesville, Eock Co. Wis.

Dated November 27th, 1835.

The plaintiff's complaint in the above entitled action was filed in the office of the clerk of said court, at the city of Janesville, this December 2d, 1836.

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CTATE OF WISCONSIN-CIRCUIT COURT
FOR HOCH COUNTY—In probate.

Notice is bereby given that at the January term of the county-court to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of January. A. D., 186, being January 4th, 185, at 10 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be hard and considered:
The petition of H. F. Bliss, as executor of the last will and testament of Deborah L. Carr, late of the city of January the case and county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of the account as such executor, and for the as signment of the residue or said estate in accordance with the previsions of said will.—Dated December 8th, 1885.

By the Court.

J. W. SALE,

comber 8th, 1885.
By the Court, J. W. SALE,
decediw County Judge.

dec9d4w NOTICE is bereby given that an application will be made to the circuit court of book courty, on the six day of sanuary, 1867, and at mine o'clock a. in of that day fee an order changing the hame of Jane C Johnson to Jane O. Ransam, in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 181, Revised statutes of Wisconsin.

DESWIPDIE & GOLDIN.

Deswippie & Goldin,
Dated Nov 22, 1886. Au'ys for Applicant,
07thox8 Janesville, Wis

elary
That my postoffice address is at said city of
Janesville, in the county of Reck, State of Wisconsin, and that every greature of said co partmembly is required to the within three months
from the date here of, with myself he shock assigned, or with William G. Wheeler, the slopk

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County Juage.

O'TICE TO CLEDITORS.—Convex Count.

Letters of Birens toyes, deceased.

Letters of a minetretion having been inspect the day to Challes Poyes, and the spect thinday to Challes Poyes, and the function forcemitors to present their claims for allowance baying been limited to the fitting forcemitors to present their claims for allowance baying been limited to the fitting of July next, inclusive, notice is here by given that this court, at the office of the indegethereof in the city of Janesville, in this sandty, at the next regular July, 185, heing, on the first fines as of July, 185, heing, on the first fines as of July, 185, heing, on the 5th day of July next, from 120 o'clock in the 4th o'clock p.m., will receive ax smiths and separat all chims and demands of the persons against and deceased.—Dated



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TALE OF WISCONSIN—ClaCUIT COURT
FOR ROCK COUNTY—In the matter or the
assignment of factor age & calbr its.
To all creditions of the corporation in the
lagh & Gasthrath:
You are structly notified that on the 2th day of
November, A L 1886, the said corporate and
by Blartha Denne and John Galbrath, the copartners composing the same, did at the city of
Janesville, in the state of Wiscousia, execute
and deliver to me a voluntary assignment for
the beneat of the creditors of and corporater—
ship

in the circuit court for the county aforesta, whose postoffice address as a said city of ares-nile, hock county. Wheovern, on pain of being charred a dividend, an affidevit setting forth

Dated December 6th, 1886. deriday

Tate of Wisconsin.—Count Court for a Rock County.—In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at the January term of the country court to be held in and for taid country, at the count house, in the city of January at the count house, in the city of January at the country, on the let fuesday of January & L. 889, being January form history at ten octock ... m., the following matter will be beard and considered:
The potition of william Pratt as administrator "de bonis non" with the will of the cetate of Andrew Smarr, late of the town of Porter, in said country, accessed, it rice of maintaine and allowance of his accountries in the continuous and cetate, in accordance with the will or said decessed.—Dated December R.A., 1289.

By the Court

decloder County Judge;

NUTICE TO CREDITORS—County Court
N Book County—In the newter of the estate
of Louisn M), 1 owher deceased.
Letters of administration having been issaid
this day to Emeline E Jossim, and the
time for creditors to present their claims for
altowance having been limited to the 2d lay
of Anguse next, inclusive, notice is bereby
given that this count, at the other of the Judge
thereof, in the city of damewille, in this county, at the next August term to be held on the
30 Tursday of August, hext for a
30 Tursday of August, hext for
120 octock D. in to 3 octock
o. m., will receive, examine, and adjust all
claims and demands of all persons against
said deceared—Puted January 4, 1854.
By the Court.
County Judge.

VOTICE TO CREDITORS—Court Court



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ing word at our office. VALENTINE BROS.

French prunes, at Denniston's,

Special sale of sample silk and linen handkerchiefs, at Archie Reid's special

sale this week. Don't fail to buy an overcoat of T. J. Zeigler. See his prices in another col-

umn. Solid mest bulk oysters at Brace & Brown's. Try a quart of them; they will

make you laugh. Oscar Wilde is left, on the sunflower That thrives in the long summer ray. But Langtry, sweet lily of Jersey,

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Stands the factory to whom Eve's fair daugh

prices at Dunwiddie & Humphrey's. Go to G. Cogswell & Co's. for misses Spring Heeled Overshoes, Ladies' fleece lined rubbers 50c a pair.

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cts., at Brace & Brown's, East End. Just received-500 dozen samples silk and linen handkerchiefs, for Archie

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Another lot of sample cloaks just received at Archie Roid's. Go and see them and get his prices.

Sample silk handkerebiefs at halfprice at Archie Reid's special sale this week. A Badger range at the second hand

store of S. F. Sanborn, 58 North Main Do not fail to attend Archie Reid's

special sale of bandkerchiefs this week Gray's pop and older at Golling's,

500 sample closks, best styles in the city; and will be sold at half price at

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Hand sewed boots and shoes made to measure by G. Cogswell & Co.

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Las increased its circulation twenty-five per cent during the past year. As an advertising medium it is recognized as reliable and effective.

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Brieflots.

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-This evening at 7:30. -Water works meeting of tax-payers. -Children's day at the rink to-mor-

-Bower City Band at the rink to-mor row afternoon and evening. -The members of the Knights of

Castle hall this evening, and enjoy a shout its being cold. social reunion. -Regular semi-monthly meeting of Rock River Encampment No. 3, I. O. O.

during the winter will oblige us by leav-F. this evening at Odd Fellowe' hall-installation of afficers. -So far Sheriff Ward has appointed

as his deputies James N. Ballard, of Evausville, L. M. Nolson, of this city, and Charles F. North, of Beloit. -Let every fax payer remember and uttend the water-works meeting at the rink this evening. It is of importance to

the city that there be a general attend--People's Lodge No. 460, Independregular weekly session this evening Lodge room in the Court street M. E.

church block. -Olive Branch Lodge No. 36, Ancient Order of United Workmen, assemble in regular semi-mouthly meeting this even. ing. Lodge room in the Lappin block East Milwaukee street.

-Mr. Henry Roethinger who has been sick for a long time past with consumption, died about noon to day, and twenty-four years. The funeral will be held on Sunday afternoon at two o'clockfrom the house.

-The Congregational church was invited to join with the Baptists in their meeting to-night and the invitation having been accepted there will be a union meeting this evening at the rooms of the latter society.

-Commercial travelers should remember the meeting at the Myers house 7:30 o'clock. All are invited and arged to be present as business of importance will come before the meeting.

-On January 14th, Prof. L. A. Torrens children's concert will be held and s few minutes spent at one of the rehearsals will be enough to convince [the most skeptical that a very bright, pleasing little programme will be presented.

-The jary in the case of the state vs. Geo. L. Hackleman brought in a verdict of not guilty, this afternoon, after being out thirty minutes. The action of the jury removes a stain from Mr. Hackleman's name, and will be good news to his friends in this city.

-Fond du Lac Commonwealth: Ali hose in favor of the suggestion that the pelled to follow the rule at Quaker with the men on the other, say aye decision, but it will eventually be for the lady or the tiger.

-The one hundred and fifty-five gas lamps in the city were lighted during the last year two hundred and fifty-one nights. For each lamp the gas cost \$16.66, and the cleaning, lighting and extinguishing, \$4.41 additional. The lamps in the engine houses and the city hall cost \$201.93, so the the entire amount of the city's gas bill last year was \$2,272.44.

-Mr. Silas Hayner received a despatch from Oshkosh this afternoon and him while hunting, nouncing the death of Hon. John Jones which sad event occurred vesterday morning. Mr. Jones had been sick for a number of weeks. He was known by many in the city, as a prominent Odd Fellow. The funeral services will be held in Oshkosh Sunday atternoon at 2

-Instead of leaving at seven o'clock in the morning as formerly, the freight from here to Milwauxee over the Northwestern road new leaves at 6:35. Another change is also announced on the time card, it being the addition of a train between this city and Caledonia This train leaves at 6:20 a. m. and returns. at 8:40; another leaves at 7:05 p. m. and returns at 9:20 p. m.

-Mr. M. S. Burdick, a brother of D O. Burdick, of this city, died at Milton this morning. He was fifty-nine years of age, and had lived in Rock county since 1856, his former home being in Genessee county. New York, where he was born A wife and two children are left to mourn his death. Funeral services will be held from the house on next Sunday business of the company is in a preoperafternoon at two o'clock.

-At the family residence in the first ward this morning the funeral of Mrs. of the scoretary's report, showed that Anson S. Loudon was held, the Rev. W. | town insurance was much the cheapest, F. Brown, of the Presbyterian church notwithstanding the heavy losses of the officiating. A beautiful song service past year. was rendered by a choir consisting of Mrs. Charles L. Clark, Miss Hettie Dearborn, Clarence L. Clark and Frank L. Hayden. From the house Mrs. Loudon's remains were taken to the depot and in the interest of stock raising, dairying, placed on the train for Coldwater, Michigan, where they will be interred.

- "That was quite a jar" said one pasconger to another as the Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul train was running along near Milton Junction last night The train hands also noticed that something was wrong and went back to investigate. They found that the rails had Charles, La. been broken in two pieces by the frost and that on one side there was a gap of about eighteen inches over which the car wheels must have passed. Because of that break the section force were called

-It is said that some of the young men so ensuared another young man on a conudence game that he has lost all faith in human nature. They asked him to step other similar affections. Price 25 cents.

this morning to make repairs.

across the street and order some oyster stows for the party, to be paid for by them. Before he came back they had gone out through the alley, and while he was hunting for them, were busy absorbing the stews. It took a constable and "Jone up brown,"

-Last night and this morning were the coldest experienced in this vicinity in several years. At six o'clock last ovening there was a noticeable change in the temperature, and in a very short time the mercury in the thermometers dropped down fifteen and twenty degrees, according to location. This morning at seven o'clock the mercury in the Gazette thermometer registered 35 degrees below zero. Others near by marked 34, while from different parts of the city we hear reports of 22, 25, 26, and in fact all the way to 40 and 42 below zero. The last two registers being located in the fourth Pythiss and their families will meet in and first wards. There is no dispute

-At the close of the drill of the Janes-Newman was taken by surprise by being their respect and esteem. The presentstion speech was made by J. W. Bates. Esq. The badge is a handsome one procured of Mesers. Hall & Parnsworth, of this city, the design being the comnany coat of arms, suspended from a captain's shoulder strap. On the reverse side is engraved the words: "To Captain M. A. Newman, from his company ont Order of Good Tempiars, assemble in January 1st, 1887." The captain is very proud of this little token of good wil from his associates. -The Congregational church held its

annual meeting last evening, and re-

members feel gratified with the showing.

A marked increase of interest in the various departments of the church was apparent. The benevolences of the year | Piping. aggregated about \$800. Three members died; nine were dismissed; twenty-four were received; January 1st this year, the enrolled membership of the church was 323. J. A. Cunningham, N. Smith and J. T. Wright were elected descors; J. M. Whitehead, clerk; and Miss Susic Jeffris transurer. The church hopes to call a pastor soon, and definite action looking to that end will be taken within a short time. We congratulate the church on the results of its year's work, and trust that the present year will show increased prosperity and on Saturday evening, January Sth, at usefulness. Our city needs and is calling loudly upon all our churches for an enlargement in all directions of christian

activities. Let the year then witness a

generous emulation of each other on the

part of all our churches and let the tyear

all things that are of good report in a christian community. -Peck's Sun: I real in a Whitewater paper that W. J. McIntyre and George Henry Johnson, were killing a beef when a revolver that Johnson held in his hand discharged, the ball passing through three tingers of McIntyre's hand, and I thought how mysterious are the ways of Providence. Will McIntyre served four years or so in the army, and never 'got a scratch, that I know of. hie was in the 12th Wisconsin Battery, which was at highhatted women at theaters be com- Altoons, and helped "Hold the Fort for I am Coming," against the most fearful meetings, and sit on one side of the house odds, when half the battery was chawed up, and would have been cap-Those opposed, no. We reserve our turned if they hadn't loaded the guns with an adjacent blacksmith shop and fired into the solid ranks of the enemy as near as across the street, and fairly mowed them down. Will went through that, and came home well and hearty, not a scratch on him, and now, while killing a little bull beef, he has a flugers shot off. There is no glory in being wounded killing cattle, and Mc oun't got a pension on those finger stumps. His case is a great deallike General Wade Hampton, who went through a dozen battles safely, and after the war lost a leg by a mule falling on

TOWN INSURANCE.

Report and Election of Officers of the Lima Matual Insurance Company. The annual meeting of the Lama Mutuyl Insurance Company, for the election of officers and the transaction of other business, was held at Lima Conter January 4, 1887. The former board of direct tors was reelected, with the single exception of the Hon. George Glesson. who asked to be relieved from further duty having served the company faithfolly as surveyor for nearly fifteen years, or since its organization in 1872. The board as at present organized consists of Gould, secretary; W. J. McCord, surveyor; C. B. Palmer and J. B. Lewis. The report of the secretary stated the amount of outstanding insurance on the last day of December as \$333,003.50; whole amount insured since the company was organized in 1872, \$950,778. The aggregate of losses paid during the same time is \$5,420.67, of which \$3,463.37 has been paid during the past year. The ous condition, and some comparisons of different kinds of justicance at the close

Agricultural Conventions. Governor McEnery, of Louisians, has saued a call for an interstate convention

fruit growing, and general agriculture, to be held at Lake Charles, La., on the 22d, importance that every tax payer be 23d, and 24th of February, 1887. This present and give his opinion on the convention is so called that excursionists | question. can remain in New Orleans till the close of Mardi Gras and take the train for Lake Charles on Tuesday evening. Full information can be obtained by addressing the secretary, S. A. Knapp, Lake

Wisconsin Dairymen's Association will There will be prizes offered for the best out of their warm beds at four o'clook will be read by the best dairy farmers in A merchant down town sells more of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup than all other medicines together. It surely must be

the best remedy for a cough, cold, and

THE WATER WORKS! Alterations in the Contract and

Specifications for Sinking the Artesian Well. A Letter from the Holly Manutacturing Company Re-

lating to the Franchise.

by the Sceretary.

The board of water commissioners held special meeting last evening, at which all the commissioners were present.

The meeting was called to consider matters pertaining to the sinking of the artesian well. Mr. Swan, the contractor. having met with obstacles in driving the pipe, not easily to overcome, the commissioners or some of them, with the enginger, visited the well to ascertain the facts. It appears that the gravel extends to a greater depth than anyone supposed; many supposed that rock would be reached inside of one hundred feet now

ville Guards last evening, Captain M. A. from the surface. The well is down 210 feet, and no presented a handsome gold badge by the rock reached. It is a very difficult matmembers of his company as a token of ter to sink the ten inch outside casing pipe further, as the heavy blows of the driver is annealing the pipe. In the original contract it was stipulated that this ten inch pipe should be driven down to the rook formation, and an eight inch pipe inserted in this to go down the remainder of distance or to such depth as the commissioners might determine. Last evening after considering the problem, the commissioners amended the eight inch internal diameter pipe to go of singing in the years gone by; for the twenty or more feet into the rock properly viewed the work for the year 1886. The packed so as to prevent any flow of water on the outside of the eight such piping. This will give three-eighths of an iach collection called "Anthems of Praisa." larger flow of water than the original

> This idea was put in the form of a contract and agreed to by the commissioners, all voting aye except Commissioners Denniston and Wray.

> Mr. Swan warrants the well to be equalinali respects to the one con. templated in the original contract and no extra cost is attached to the same

This morning Mr. M. M. Pholps, scoretary of the board of water commissioners, received the following letter from the Holly Manufacturing company:

LOCKPORT, N. Y., Jan. 4th, 1887. M. M. Phelps, Esq., Secretary, etc.:

Not having heard from your people in a long time, we have concluded to write you to escertain how soon you will treating inflammations." be ready for proposals for the construction of your water works. We have been be made one of exceptional progress in | in receipt of indirect information every week from the columns of the Gazotteand we find an editorial in the issues of the 3d inst, which would indicate that there is liable to be complication in the further progress of the enterprise owing to a proposition being made by some eastorn parties for a franchise. We think this is unfortunate at this stage of your proceedings and we can only say from practice and experience that if you are wise you will build your own works and own them when completed. We hope that you will be able to advertise for proposale ere long and build a good system of works and own them, on the conditions which the voters made when they voted the bonds. Hoping to hear from you at your convenience, we are yours

THE HOLLY MEG. Co.

WATER WORKS ESTIMATE.

To the Editor. city upon the plan adopted by the Board of Water Commissioners:

The estimate of pipe line, bydrants, valves and specials is made by Engineer Ruger on a basis of \$34 per ton for pipe. The estimate for buildings, engines, pumps, etc., is made from cost of sume to other cities and statements made by builders, manufacturers and contractors. No estimate has been made on cost of storage reservoir and the necessity for construction of same will depend upon

the capacity of the wells. M. M. Pueles.

A PETITION FOR PRIVATE OWNERSHIP. The following petition has been circulated in a quiet way for a day or two, and William Alexander, president; Fred many tax-payers have signed the same. some of whom were in favor of city ownership:

> To Hon. A. P. Lovejoy, Senator for the County of Rock, and Hon. John Winans, Member of the Assembly: The undersigned, resident tax payors

of the city of Janesville, respectfully request that you will, as soon as practicaable, procure such amendments to the charter of the city of Janesville as will authorize the mayor of the said city to negotiate and, with the consent of the common council of the said city, contract with a responsible party to furnish the It The Sufferers From Consumption said city with water for fire protection and domestic purposes at a rate not exceeding the proposal made to said city by Mesers Bullook & Co., and to repeal so much of said charter as is in conflict with the said proposed amendments.

Remember the meeting of tax payers at the roller rink this evening. It is of

Gentlemen:—I have a little girl who has been very sick with a cough and a bowel difficulty. I employed at differtold me that she could not live. I was The fitteenth annual meeting of the Arnold's Cough Killer, I did so, but with very little faith, if any, but the result was be held at Sparts, February 8, 9 and 10: marvelous. My little girl is to-day alive and perfectly well. Please accept my thanks for the wonderful medicine which entries of butter and cheese and papers you have placed before the public, I wish will be read by the best dairy farmers in everybody knew its value. Wm. E. Anderson, Bolivar, W. Va. "If humor, wit, and honesty could

save" from the ills flesh is hear to, what a good price they'd bring in the market. Well, twenty-five cents will buy a pana-

BELOIT COLLEGE NOTES.

The members of the inner prep class were surprised yesterday to see one of the "new boys" in their class room with whiskers tinged with gray, and looking to be at least forty. He wants an education, and remembers that "where there's a will there's a way."

The annual catalogue recently published, has enrolled fifteen professors, fifty-eight collegiates, and one hundred and sixty-one in the academy. The graduating class will number seventeen It is sanguinely expected that next year's freshman class will be in the neighborbood of twenty-five at least, owning partly, no doubt, to the large smount of free adversising which the institution has received istely through the columns of New York and Chicago newspapers. The electives which have recently been

introduced into the college course, offer oboice of thirteen studies in the junior and nine in the senior year. They consuct of advanced cortions of the classics French and German, minerology, chemistry, botany, English literature, physics, geology, Hebrew, philosophy, zoulogy, astronomy and the higher branches of mathematics. The election of the new board of editors of the Round Table will occur to-

morrow morning.

-Prof. Emerson has been laid up during vacation with a severe cold, and holds Lis recitations for the present at home, The best on earth can truly be said of Grigg's Glycerine Salve, which is a sure

sufe and speedy cure for cuts, ornises scalds, burns, wounds, and all other sores Will positive ourse piles, tatter and all ekin eruption. Try this wonderful healer. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Only 25 cents. Sold by Prentice Prentice & Evenson, opposite postoffice. "3 oth ms of frame." Another new compilation by a writer whose works are so well known throughcontract, allowing the ten inch pipe to out this country, that the mere mention rest where it now is and inserting an of his name calls to mind many an hour

veteran composer and compiler of the above named book, ta no other than L. O. Emerson, who has given us this new The contents will be sure to suit church | each. choirs. There are many choice anthems by different authors; hymns; pieces and mr. Jay, Cumbot, and day, and day.

The lumber yard will remain at the the choir or the large chorne class. Send for "Anthems of Praise," by L. O. Emersoo. Price \$1.00. Mailed on receipt of the price by the publishers, O. Ditson & Co., Boston, Mass.

Americans as Athletes.

The love of out-door sports and ath letics in general is cetting to be almost as distinguishing a characteristic of Americans as of Englishmen. G. O.

Baird, of New York City, says:
"I beartily recommend to the athletic fraternity the use of Alleock's Porons Plasters. They have been a standard remedy in our family for years for all chest and lung disorders, as well as for

The Weather.

At seven o'clock this morning the ther, mometer indicated 35 degree below zero. Clear with northwest wind. At one o'clock p. m., the register was 3 degree below zero. Clear with north win1. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 18 and 26 degrees above

You get the worth of your money when you buy Fairbank's Scap at your gro-

Personal.

-Mrs. J. M. Bostwick left yesterday tor Wahoo, Neb., to visit her sister, Mrs Frank Hogoboom.

-Rev. L. F. Cole, of La Crosse, district lecturer fand organizer under the anapices of the Grand Lodge of Good Templare, is in the city and will spend two weeks in this county organizing lodges and working in the interest of Goodtemplary.

Ten Night's In a Bar Room

The following is an estimate of the cost played last Saturday evening in the of construction of water works by the Grand opers house that wonderful drama entitled "Ten Nights in a Bar Room, to a good house, but to not as large a one as that master piece of all dramas deserved. We must say if the opera house would contain 10,000 people, the play contain 10,000 people, the play was so good it deserved an overflowing house. Suffice it to say that it was the grandest drama ever placed on the Velparaiso stage, and the finest company of star actors and actresses of the first magnitude we have had the pleasure of seeing for quite awhile. We understand that Mr. Hineman will have this company again in the near future, and rest assured when they come they will have a crowded house, and will have to turn bundreds away like they did in South Bend for want of room.—Valparise, Jud. Videtto. At Myers new opera house, Monday, January 10th.

TYJing Co-Operation at Newport, By. Newsoner, Ky., Jan. 7.—Articles of incor-poration of the Workingmen's Distributive Co-Operative association have been filed as the county clerk's office, this city. corporators are all workingmen, the major ity of whom are comfortably fixed and all are Knights of Lubor. The object is to start a co-operative greery store and branch out into general merchandise.

An Accident to George W. Childs. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 7.—While walking down Chestnut street on his way from The Ledger office to his home Thursday evening, George W. Childs fell on the icy pavemen nd received a severa injury on the head, He was unconscious for a time, but soon recovered, and was resting easily and in ac danger at midnight.

Jacobini Likely to Die. Rome, Jan. 7.—Cardinal Jacobini, papal secretary of state, is dangerously ill. The pope has been advised of his condition and informed that the worst may be expected a

Scrotule, and general debility, will try Scott's Emulsion of Pare Cod Liver Oil, with Hypophosphites, they will find immediate relief and a permanent benefit. Dr. H. V. Mott, Brentwood, Cal., writes:
"I have used Scott's Emulsion with great advantage in cases of Phthisis, scroinla and wasting diseases generally. It is very palatable."

Water Works.

meet at the rink Friday evening, January 7th, at 7:30 o'clock, to consider and determine whether this city shall build | that locality, but \$4,000 will buy them if and own its water works, or have them taken soon, which is only \$250 each. ent times two of our best physicians and | built by a private corporation, under a | You can't help but make money on such their efforts proved of no success. They proposition as favorable as that made by an investment, Bullock & Co. John Winans, Mayor. January 4, 1887. "The American [Analyst"

Says of Pomeroy's Petroline Plasters:

the very benedicial effects claimed." Sold by druggests and Prentice & Evenson, O. P. O.

LA PRAIRIE.

Business at Shopiere Station -A Good Showing.

Items of Interest Concerning th Prairie! fows.

[From an Occasional Correspondent.]

The amount of business at Shopier Station, as given to us by Mr. Starks, the agent, is as follows: No. of cars of stock chipped, 116; cars of grain, 193; weigh 4,810,457 lbs; Cash received for freigh thereou, \$5.586.50. There was shipped 1,427,050 /lbs. 'of freight, the receipts therefor being \$1746.70. \$807.54 was received for tickets sold. Considering the loss sustained by drouth by our farmerswhich tut off sales of lumber and lessened the farmers' crops one half in many instances, this may be considered a good showing. There was also one carload of poultry and three cars of hay shipped. . Some of the tobacco masers have their rope about stripped. They find it in

cod condition, of good color, and with

While in Whitewater last week we

no fat stem.

found several old residents of this section all prosperous. D. Van Valen, formerly of Shopiere, is opening up a real estate and business agency, and was jubilant over his prospects in the fature. Van is one of La Prairie's own boys and every La Prairie man will bet on him Jim Feely we found happy and prosper ous. Lumphier, of Clinton, seemed fuil of business in his hardware store. A call on brother Coe, of the Register, found him to an editorial room big enough, for s tobacco shed, the wells lined with maps of prospective railroads, all contering in Whitewater. Coe has abundant faith and we hope he will be rewarded. The new broom factory at the station

under the name of Robt. Dole & Father, is receiving large consignments of handles, etc. Chas. Starks sold 60 tons of hay for 38 per ton. This bay is presed by a portable press in bales of 150 pounds

Dr. Mills and wife, of Janesville, ate lurkey at the home of Mrs. Mill's father, Mr. Jas. Chamberlain, on New Years depot for the present.

Though somewhat late in the day it

may be well enough to put it on record, that the town of La Prairie chose J. M. Glesson treasurer; J. H. Haviland clerk, and B. H. Smith director, of the La Prairie high school, which the town refused to establish by a vote of 80 to 20. New Years morning at about two o'clock, a freight train, while side-tracking at the station took the wrong track. and the engine and tender were derailed. Little damage was done, and by noon of next day a strong force had the engine back on the track and en route for Janes-ville. The trainmen had never been over the road before, and knew nothing of the arrangements for side-tracking here, and the general verdict seemed to be that no

blame attached to them.

—Mr. Brooks Harding and wife, are guests at Mr. Cook's. \$7,000 is the amount La Prairie pays in

taxes this year.
Charles Stoller aunounces his intention of quitting shipping begs at Shopiere station, in consequence of a lack of accommodation. The N. W. R. R. officials should fit things up for Charley.

should lit spings up for charley.

The town of La Prairie has donated \$100, the city of Janesville \$100 and the town of Harmony furnishes the balance to build a bridge on the ravine that leads over the sand bill in the southwest cor-ner of the town of Harmony. It is said that a violent opposer of a bridge on the south town line thought this helping another town to build a bridge an excellent arrangement, until he considered the procedent established. "That wil! be a bad precedence" says he, and we fear it will be.

The effort to tence up the road in the north part of the town seems to have been vetoed by the supervisors,

of the good things of this life are sorrowfully let alone on account of Dyspepsia. Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets will cure Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Constitution; sold on a positive guarantee at 25 and 50 cents, by Prentice & Evenson, druggist O P Notice to Grocers.

Scaled proposals will be received at the office of superintendents of poor, in supervisors' room, court house, until January, 12th, 1887, at 10 o'clock a, m., (subject to the approval of the board of supervisors of Rock county, Wis., at their meeting to be held January 13th, 1887, for furnishing flour, meats and groceries for the poor and insane of Rock county for the ensuing year. Bidders will state bring my ale more within the reach of price on unbroken and on broken pack ages of groceries. Bonds to accompany bids required in the penal sum of \$500.) The right to reject any or all bids on un-

broken or broken packages reserved. All bids to be based on a per cont above actual cost of same laid down in Janesville. Parties to whom contracts are awarded for greceries must show actual bills.-Address bids S. B. Kenyon.

S. H. Allen, S. B. Kenyon, C. F. NORTH. Superintendents of Poor. Dated Jan. 6th, 1887.

"Do YOU KNOW" that PEGACURA CORN PLASTERS' will cure your Corns? Prentice & Evenson, O. P. O. Stockholiers' Meeting

The annual meeting of the stockholders of Oak Hill cemetery association will be held Tuesday evening next, Jan. 11th, 7:30 o'clook at office of secretary. By order of Board of Trustees.

L. J. Barrows, Secretary. The greatest success is Fairbank's Soap. Try it next wash day; that sottles the question.

VOLNEY ATWOOD, President.

May. Winglow's Scottling Nyi'ur should al mays be used for children to thing. It soother the child, softene the grans, silars all point ource wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhous, 25c., a bottle. Money in this. I have for sale an entire subdivision in

Advice to Mouncre

the second ward including one house. This division consists of sixteen lots 4x12 Pursuant to request, the tax payers of with streets open on all sides, and a 25 the city of Janesville are requested to foot alley between. Only one block south of Milton avenue, plat of same at my office; lots selling at \$400 to \$600 in D. CONORR.

> Greatly Excited, Not a few of the citizens of Janesville have recently become greatly excited over the astonishing facts, that several of

their frienda who had been pronounced by their physicians as incurable and be "A very careful examination has failed A very careful examination was landed to find any deletericus substance, but he ingredients are calculated to produce the very benedicial effects (claimed." Sold by druggists and Prentice & Evenson, O. P. O.

—Twell be cents a week pays for the following diseases, Goughs, Coide, Asthma and Brouchitis. Trial bottle free at Frank Sherer & Co's Drug Store, large

| Column | Frank | youd hope—suffering with that dreaded monster Consumption—have been comto find any deleterious substance, but the ingredients are calculated to produce

PEOPLE OF NOTE.

Lewis H. Stanton, the only surviving son of the great war secretary, is visiting in Washington for the first time in several years. Mr. Stanton lives at Morris, Minn., where he has a large stock farm in the delightful park region which extends over the western and northern part of that state. He is a young man; considerably less in stature than his father, but resembling him very much in face and mental characteristics. He lives a quiet, uneventful life, shunning politics as he would a prairie fire.

Mr. Horon-Allen, the palm reader, who is now the object of fashionable adoration in New York, is a great traveler. His hobby is the orient and the eastern question. He is the author of many of the "Queer Stories" that appear in London Truth, and in addition to his literary acquirements is quite a linguist He is a close personal triend of Capt. Burton the African traveler, and is twice as hand some as Oscar Wilde,

William Lockport Hunter, the famous Texan hero, who was one of the fourteen survivors of the massagre of Goliad, died a few lays since at Austin, Tex. Ho was also on of the three men who left the fated Alame i the hope of securing help for the gallant gar rison. At the time of his death he had reached his 80th year.

Capt. Billy Walsh, of the Salvation Army, attracts considerable attention whenever I takes his walks abroad, for on the front on his red shirt are the words, "Jesus calls you," and on the back, "A burning hell awaits the carcless," and his belt is labeled, "Eternity." The captain picks a banjo extremely well. Mrs. Margaret Jerome, widow of Gen ferome, the dashing Confederate officer, died York tenement house recently, hav

poverty. She persistently refused aid from the charitable, and is said to have died of a broken heart. A cousin of Charles Dickens, who is said to be living in New York under very straitened circumstances, absolutely refuses to sell valu-able autograph letters of the great novelist, though handsome prices have been offered by

ing existed for several years past in abject

Gerald Maxwell is the stage name of a son of Miss Braddon, the novelist, who is a memher of Wilson Barrett's company. He is very clever, and promises to become a good

What True Merit Will Do.

The unprecedented sale of Boschee' German Syrup within a few years, has astounded the world. It is without loubt the safest and best remedy ever discovered for the speedy and effectual cure of Coughs, Colds and the severest Lung troubles. It acts on an entirely differen principle from the usual prescriptions given by physicians, as it does not dry up a cough and leave the disease still in the system, but on the contrary removes the ed and leaves them in a nursly healthe condition. A bottle kept in the hous-for use when the disease makes their ap pearance, will save doctor's bills and a long spell of serious illness. A trial will convince you of these facts. It is posi-tively sold by all druggists and general dealers in the land. Price 75 cts., larg LOCAL MATTERS.

C. E. Bowles selects from his list of city houses for sale the following special

bargains as being "leaders" at the prices : bemso Two at \$2,300 each One at \$5,300. Ope at \$4,500, One at \$2,000. One at \$4,006, One at \$1,800.

Three at \$3,000, each, One at \$1,100.

One at \$2,800, One at \$1,000. Finest line of can and bulk oveters in the city, at Golling's.

Lower THAN EVER BEFORE-Read these prices: 16 pounds best granulated sugar, \$1.00; choice coffee, 121/ce best Tycoon tes, 40c; choice Jap tes, 25c; choice syrup, 30e; patent flour, \$1.10; choice family flour, 85c; headlight oil, 12½c; best kerosena, 10c; best baking powders, 40c; good !baking powder, 205 best potatoes, 60c; best turnips, 15c; best prones, 5a; best salt, \$1.10 per bbl; best bird seed, 5c; best oysters, 20c per can best crackers 5c; best plug tobacco, 40c choice plug. 25c; choice smoking, 15c corn starch, So; gloss starch, Go; choice raisins, Sc; best currente, Sc; choice mixed and stick candy, 10c; mixed nats, 15e; best scap, 5e; good scap 4e; new figs 121/c; gloves and mittens at cost.

Ali other goods at cost. W. T. VANKIRK Chesp cash grocer, 28 Main St. For RENT-Four good dwellings in good neighborhoods, and good room

centrally located, for an office. H. H. BLANCHARD. Todd's Celebrated Ale.

In consideration of the present close times in money matters and in order to

C. E. Bowles leads in real estate What we have left in holiday goods we are anxious to sell. We will make prices that will close them at once. BORT, BAILEY & Co.

ACARD To all who are suffering from the errors and ndiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early

lecay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe that will cure you. FREE OF CHARGE, This gree comedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Sond a self-addressed envelope to the REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D, New York City. COMMERCIAL NEWS.

Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Gray Grain and Produce Dealers JANESVILLE, Jan. 5, 1886.

Beceipts of grain have been light during the past week and the market ruled firm for all kinds. Whera is salable at 85073c for fair to best quality. By is wanted at 2533c. Barley is in good demand with sales of good to obtice at 45630c; and common to fair quality at 3536 for Corn and Oats is demand at full quotations.

JANESVILLE MARKETS

ions.

**RLJUB—Patent \$1.25 per sack; Vienna \$1.10

WHEAT—Winer \$557.60; spring \$502.75c.

RYE—In good request at \$22.75c per \$0 lbs.

BARLEY Choice \$2 amples 470.50c; common of fair quality \$504.5c. BUCKWHEAT— at 45@50c. CORN-Hhelled 50 lbs. 33 @40s; new sar75 lb

COUNT-BREHOE CO 108, 53 CAND; HOW SAY I TO SOCIES.

HAY-Timothy for ton \$7 CAS, other kinds 50AS. Bated hay \$11.50 per ton.
GROUND FREED-80COUD per 100 lbs.
EGGS-Searce, 170He per dozen
TIMOTHY SEED-\$1.25CA.50 per 46 lbs.
PUULTHY-Torkeys \$200c chickens 627c
OLOVER SEED-\$1.00CA.50 per bushel.
HIDES-Green 70CHAS. Der bushel.
HIDES-Hange at \$30CH5 cach.
WOOL-Hanges at 25C30c % off for unmerchantable. shoutable.

OATS—White 19230c; for mixed 29229

MEAL—SNC per 100 lbs. Bolted \$1 50

POTATOES—SNESSE per bankel.

BUTTER—Good supply 192230.

BUTESTOCK—Hogs \$8,8024.10, per. 100 lbs.

kite \$3 20244.20

CHICAGO MARKETS. B. MINCH, DEFRESENTING CHANDLER BROWN 00 , and 6. 8. evening am & co Grain and Provisions bought and sold on commission, Ohidago, Jab. 7.—2:30 P. m.

DESCRIPTION. OPEN D. MIGH ST LOW ST CLOSES Wheat,-7914 791 85% 78 78¼ 85¼ 26½ 26½ 31

AMUSEMENTS. Preliminary Engagement.

MYERS NEW OPERA-ONE NIGHT ONLY

MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 10.

Charles H. Clarke's Grand revival of T. S. Arthur's great temperance play,

Ten Nights in a Bar Room! The great st temperance play in the world. The favorite comedian Charles H. Clarke in his great character of GILPIN HAWK"

22. Supported by a strong company. Popular Prices: 25, 35, and 50 etc. RESERVED SEATS AT PRENTICE & EVENSON'S



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Hand Turn and Hand Welt \$4,00.





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PROTECTION CONGRESS GAITER \$5.00

G. COGSWELL & CO. 10 W. Milwaukee St.

2 doors west of the postoffice.

New Arrival

all whose health requires the use of the same. I have reduced the price to \$8 per barrel. Smaller packages at the same rate, delivered to any part of the dity.

ELEGANT WINTER SUITS

And Pants all at low prices, HATS, CAPS UNDERWEAF

To suit the times Agent for the Mother's Friend Boys' Woolen Waists, with detached band and riveted buttons.

GLOVES, ETC.

W. C. HOLMES West end of Milwaukee street

oridge, Janesville, Wis.

CIRCUIT COURT, ROCK COUNTY, Albert H. Sheker, plaintiff; vs. D. H. Elderedge W. J. Indeliffe and Geo Hanthorn, defendants.
The State of Wisconsin to the said defendants and sand of them. The State of Wisconsin to the said defendance and each of them;
You are herebysummoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid and in ease of your failures to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint; of which a copy is herew th served upon you.

Plaintiff Adtorneys.

Plaintiff Adtorneys.

Plaintiff's Attorneys.
P O. Address Janesville, Rock County, Wis Stockholders Meeting.

Rock County National Bank, Jaucsville, Wis., Dec. 16, 1886, {
The annual weeting of the stackholders of this bank for the election of directors will be held at its banking office, on Monday, January II, 1887, Letween the bonrs of 12 m. sod 4 p. m.
S. B. SMITH, Cachier. TO INVESTORS.

Janesville City Bonds.

The Rock County National Bank offers for sale the entire issue of bonds made by the city of Janesville to the Chicago & Northwestern R. R. Co., amounting to \$40,000. These bonds bear interest at the rate of fiv per cent, and are offered at prices is low as other first-classescurities.

January 5, 1887. dawsm

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